

Are the Private Eyes Going Easy on Bush? President's Camp Braces for the Worst

By Andrew Rosenihal
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — As a battered Governor Bill Clinton nears the Democratic presidential nomination, political analysts and politicians in both parties are debating whether President George Bush will face a searching new inspection of his record, character, finances and conflicts of interest involving his relatives, aides and associates.

The Clinton camp is arguing that he has been subject to a tougher-than-normal examination and that, as Hillary Clinton said, simple fairness demands that Mr. Bush be held to the same standard.

White House," he said. "Clearly, there has been no scrutiny with any intensity of the conduct of his sons and siblings, and there has been no scrutiny with any intensity of all these questions raised about his advisers and their roles for foreign governments."

It seems unlikely that the Democrats will be content to let Mr. Bush escape the trial by scandal that Mr. Clinton has undergone. It will be hard for the Bush organization to ward off such review, given the president's reputation for using any weapon that comes to hand and his protestations on taking office that his White House would not give off even the whiff of impropriety.

His elder brother, John Ellis Bush, and business associates did not repay a loan they used to buy a Miami office building. The federal government had to repay more than \$4 million.

Baker Says Peru Has Destroyed Democracy

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d said Monday that the action of President Alberto Fujimori of Peru had "destroyed democracy under the guise of saving it."



Despite extra security since the military takeover, Peruvians began Holy Week celebrations with a procession on Palm Sunday in Lima.

Mexican Political Drama, Act I Offstage, 'Noncandidates' Vie for Presidential Nod

By Tim Golden
New York Times Service

MEXICO CITY — After three years of dramatic change, Mexico has turned again to the mysterious ritual that has defined its political past: The silent presidential race has begun.

Following tradition, no one with ambitions to succeed President Carlos Salinas de Gortari dares acknowledge them publicly. Mr. Salinas, who is not permitted to run again, has nearly half his six-year term to serve, and in a system built to preserve his vast power any even remotely disloyal gesture by one of his aides could be an act of career suicide.

of Mexico City, though, Mr. Camacho has revealed in helping Mr. Salinas solve political problems everywhere in the country.

French Disney Line

PARIS — A French Disney line of ships is set to sail in the next few weeks, according to a spokesman for the company.

Phibetic Promised

WASHINGTON — The Washington Post reported from Lima: Mr. Fujimori has promised that he will hold a plebiscite within six months asking voters to approve or reject his decision to dissolve the National Congress, suspend the constitution and rule by decree.

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When the American Dream Goes Broke for the Suburban Middle Class

By Jon Nordheimer
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Like a mantra said daily over the shambles of his life, Marvin Pedowitz repeats: "I'm not going to lose my cool. I am in control."

Their unemployment benefits are running out. Their savings are nearing exhaustion. Their credit cards have long been overdrawn or canceled. Family members and friends cannot be asked for more loans. Rent or mortgage payments have not been made in months. And eviction or foreclosure threats are turning up in the mail along with the piles of bills.

Walking into a welfare office is confirmation of their fate that they have hit bottom. "They are a completely shell-shocked group," said Nancy Glass, commissioner of New York's Westchester County Social Services Department, which has recorded an 18 percent increase in welfare cases since 1990.

Increasingly, they fear, the welfare office is "I live in a different America today than I did two or three years ago," said Mr. Pedowitz, who has been out of full-time work since 1990, has fallen behind on his child-support payments, has no home of his own and stays ahead of bill collectors by living with friends in New Jersey whom he repays by doing their tax returns.

house than you could afford at the time, but it was the smart strategy. Housing prices were always going to go up. Get yourself big tax deductions. The list was endless. We were told, one should begrudge himself for wanting a piece of the pie."

Rocky Road to Sainthood for a 'Choleric' Cleric

By Barry James
International Herald Tribune

It is arguably the most contested organization to spring up within the Roman Catholic Church since the rise of another Spanish-inspired order, the Jesuits, four centuries ago.

All 16 parish priests in Palma, Majorca, petitioned for the beatification to be postponed. They said the Opus Dei has wrapped Father Escrivá's life in myths.

In Germany, Austria and Switzerland, the nomination of bishops sympathetic to the Opus Dei has intensified division between liberal and conservative Catholics.

Nicaragua Details Damage Caused By Volcano Blast

Reuters

MANAGUA — Nicaraguan authorities on Monday described the destruction caused by a volcanic eruption last week that forced thousands to flee their homes.

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Taipei Casts Tolerant Eye on Opposition

By Nicholas D. Kristof
New York Times Service

TAIPEI — The authorities are expected to take major steps this year to ease the remaining curbs on political debate in Taiwan.

Pressed hard by the opposition, the government is easing its ban on seditious speech and will free some political prisoners. It is also expected to end its blacklist of Taiwan exiles abroad, effectively fueling political debate.

Adding to the political confusion, a power struggle appears to be under way within the leadership, the constitution is now being revised by a special conference, and the first free and full legislative elections in more than four decades will be held at year's end.

"This year is a threshold," said Alice H. E. Kay, a newspaper editor and member of the conference that is revising the constitution.

The sedition law had provided

for sentences as severe as life in prison and was sometimes used to stifle critics.

"My impression is that only those acts that involve violence will be prosecuted," said the government spokesman, Jason C. Hsu. "Expressions will not be prosecuted."

Once the law is changed, later this year, the government is expected to free a handful of dissidents who are in prison for peaceful expression of their views. The most famous of these is Huang Hwa, a longtime champion of Taiwan independence who is serving a 10-year prison sentence.

These steps toward democracy and tolerance have caused concern within the Communist Chinese leadership, which fears that Taiwan is gradually moving toward formal independence from China.

Ending the blacklist, which for decades has kept hundreds of Taiwan's leading political figures and scholars from returning from abroad, will also be a major step toward opening up the political system. Ever since the late 1940s, large numbers of Taiwanese have gone to the United States to study or work and have found themselves barred from returning because of their criticisms of the Taiwan government policy at home.

The authorities are also moving to ease controls on radio and television, although not as quickly as the opposition would like.

The government is also allowing cable television systems, though with considerable restrictions. It is not clear that this relaxation will make much difference, because Taiwan already has a huge network of cable systems that are illegal but tolerated.

In Asian Politics, Military Role Grows

By Michael Richardson
International Herald Tribune

SINGAPORE — Military influence over politics appears to be in eclipse in many of the world's developing countries, but not in Southeast Asia.

In Southeast Asia, analysts say, a combination of developments is strengthening the role of the armed forces as guardians of political stability and national unity.

Those factors include public disenchantment with factionalism among civilian politicians, military determination to get a share of the fruits of rapid economic growth, and concern that the kind of ethnic and religious rivalries that are fracturing the former Soviet bloc may rise to the surface in Southeast Asia unless kept in check.

In addition, business executives and investors in Southeast Asia say they place a high premium on political stability as well as competent economic management by governments.

"In this part of the world, despite the facade of democracy, the balance of power remains with the military," said Bivener Singh, a political scientist at the National University of Singapore.

In Thailand, the military recently reasserted its traditional dominance in the political arena when General Suchinda Kraprayoon, the supreme commander and army chief, became prime minister after a general election that failed to give any party a working majority.

General Suchinda played a lead role in a coup that toppled an elected civilian government in February 1991, citing rampant corruption.

But analysts said that the junta acted to protect its interests when the armed forces were losing traditional influence as increasingly assertive Thai political and business groups gained access to lucrative deals and contracts that had once been the preserve of the military.

When the Philippines holds presidential and local elections next month, the armed forces will be watching closely from the sidelines.

The country is suffering from drought, power shortages and strikes that are testing public patience with a civilian government that is widely seen as inept and corrupt.

If large-scale violence erupts in the elections or weak government ensues, some Philippine politicians and journalists say, radical military groups that are responsible for staging six coup attempts against the government of President Corason C. Aquino since 1986 may strike again.

In Indonesia, the armed forces have an entrenched position in politics and administration. They will play a key role in parliamentary elections in June and a presidential election in 1993.

As in Thailand, retired Indonesian officers hold key cabinet posts and have a major voice in the legislature.

The Indonesian armed forces also have a command and administrative structure that extends down to local district level.

"The military is the only institution in Indonesia that has a nationwide organized reach," said Juvono Sudarsono, dean of the political science faculty at the University of Indonesia. "Some say it is our strongest and most important political party."

While the military presence in Indonesia is pervasive, civilian administration and political parties are relatively weak.

"No political party in Indonesia has a nationwide reach and the same is true in Thailand and the Philippines," Mr. Juvono said.

The Indonesian president, Suharto, has warned repeatedly that Western-style parliamentary democracy in Indonesia would lead to conflict and undermine economic development. In advance of the June elections, suggestions from some officials that more politi-

cal "openness" is needed have been quietly dropped.

Following the disintegration of the Soviet bloc, Mr. Juvono said, Indonesian military leaders, including Suharto, decided to tone down talk of political liberalization, because the last thing they want is for Indonesia to fragment.

The Indonesian armed forces draw political legitimacy from the key role they played in the anti-colonial struggle and the fight for independence. The military in Vietnam and Burma make similar claims. But unlike their Indonesian counterparts, they have not put well-qualified civilian technocrats in charge of the economy.

As a result, both Vietnam and Burma have lagged badly in economic development. The military in Vietnam has long shared power with the Communist Party, while in Burma the army seized direct control of the government in 1988 after crushing a mass uprising demanding democratic rule.

Stability and economic competence are hallmarks of Singapore and Malaysia, however. Analysts say a long period of one-party control of parliament in Singapore, and control by a coalition of parties in Malaysia, has helped provide assurances of predictable policy sought by investors.

Several military officers, however, hold senior positions in Singapore in government, the civilian bureaucracy and the foreign service.

Nonetheless, Mr. Singh said that opportunities for military intervention in politics in Singapore and Malaysia were not as great as in Indonesia, the Philippines and Thailand.

In the Philippines, with seven candidates running to succeed Mrs. Aquino in the elections May 11, there are fears that the next president is unlikely to get a clear majority and that the polls could be marred by widespread bloodshed, particularly in the battle for local positions.

Hate Explodes

resident assistant of the dormitory tried to break up the fight. The epithets flew faster than fire. White students standing on the porch of a fraternity house across the street shouted their abuse to get going.

Instantly, blacks and whites fell sides with their own race. Students reached such heights of anger that black and white students were afraid to go out at night alone. Security guards to escort students between the campus four buildings.

Still, all of the jobs showed that day, few students will admit to being said one and even the white fraternity members who continue the two black students said the little good had come of it.

"There were a lot of bonds that were broken that didn't need to be broken," said Dave Cook, a white junior member of a business fraternity was one of the Phi Alpha Pi members at the fight.

Mr. Cook remembered one black female student to be a friend. He said that was before the world had five each other and ready for the fight. "But I don't know what it was about. I don't know whether she was coming to me or what. I didn't say anything to her, and she didn't say anything to me. She's still gone."

Fraternities stumbled in a big way because they were built on a system of racial harmony. They were supposed to be a place where people of different races could mix. But now, they are a place where people of different races are kept apart.

For many in the generation of white students born a decade or two after the great civil rights marches, their first experience with race hatred and bigotry did not come from the news.

While the world's events have awakened some white students, many say they have not. "I don't know what they have to do to get it," they say. "I don't know what they have to do to get it."

The administration has agreed to the demand and plans to be sensitive to the faculty staff and to the black protest.

MANDELA

Pair to Separate

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ANC leader and deputy president Thabo Mbeki.

The two men met at the end of the negotiations in February 1992. Mbeki said he was glad to see Mandela and to discuss the future of the country.


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Hans Duborg, Vice President, European Investment Bank

10.15 HOW WELL IS GREECE CONVERGING WITH OTHER WESTERN ECONOMIES?
Maria Damanaki, President of the Left Coalition Party, Greece
Miltiades Evert, Member of Parliament, Greece
Gerassimos Arsenis, Member of Parliament, Greece
Thanasis Lavidas, President, Hellenic Association of Young Entrepreneurs

11.30 Coffee

12.00 DENATIONALIZATION AS A MEANS OF DEVELOPMENT
Andreas Andrianiopoulos, Minister of Industry, Energy, Technology & Commerce, Greece
Dr. John Psarouthakis, Founder & Chairman, J.P. Enterprises Inc, USA

13.00 GREECE IN THE 21ST CENTURY
Panion University of Social & Political Sciences, Greece

13.15 Luncheon
Andreas Papandreou, President of the P.A.S.O.K. Party

15.00 THE NEW SHAPE OF EUROPE
Anthony Sampson, Journalist & International Writer, London

15.30 GREECE AND THE BALKANS
Filip Dimitrov, Prime Minister of Bulgaria
Vassio Papandreou, Commissioner for Industrial and Social Affairs, EC
Cavit Caglar, Minister of State, Turkey
Ivan Puskarov, Minister of Industry & Commerce, Bulgaria
Napoleon Pop, Alternate Minister of Foreign Trade, Rumania
Endre Juhasz, Secretary General, Ministry of International Economic Relations, Hungary
Lazaros Etraimoglou, Member of Parliament, Greece

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Theodor Vutchev, Governor, Bulgarian National Bank
Marian Crisan, Governor, Rumanian Bank for Development
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Erdal Kabetepe, President, Turkish-American Businessmen's Association, Istanbul

MAY 22

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Costas Simitis, Member of Parliament, Greece
Dora Bakoyanni, Member of Parliament, Greece
Grigoris Yiannaros, Member of Parliament, Greece

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Luis Angel Rojo, Deputy Governor, Banco de Espana, Madrid
Dr. Frans Limburg, Chief Economist, ABN AMRO Bank, Amsterdam
Giles Keating, Chief Economist, Credit Suisse First Boston Limited, London

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J.P. Pons, Director General for Economic and Financial Affairs, EC
Dr. Miranda Xafa, Economic Advisor to the Prime Minister of Greece
George Propovoulos, Deputy Governor, Bank of Greece

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Zygmunt Tyszkiewicz, Secretary General, UNICE, Brussels
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Intel	43 1/2	42 3/4	42 3/4	43 1/2
Apple	42 1/2	41 3/4	41 3/4	42 1/2
Oracle	38 1/2	37 3/4	37 3/4	38 1/2
Novartis	37 1/2	36 3/4	36 3/4	37 1/2
Merck	36 1/2	35 3/4	35 3/4	36 1/2
Amgen	35 1/2	34 3/4	34 3/4	35 1/2
Boehringer	34 1/2	33 3/4	33 3/4	34 1/2
Abbott	33 1/2	32 3/4	32 3/4	33 1/2

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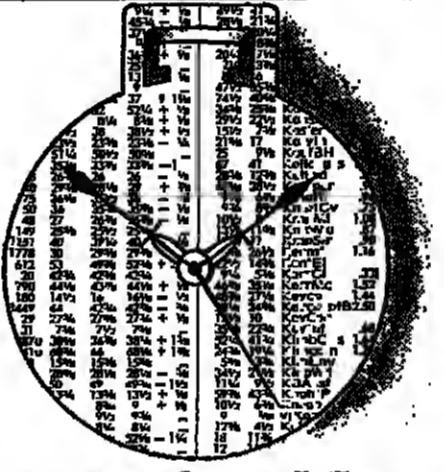
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Forceful Femininity
Making Women Look Less Like Men

By Suzy Menkes
International Herald Tribune

NEW YORK — "Why can't a woman be more like a man?" demanded a baffled Professor Higgins on the soundtrack of Ralph Lauren's show. But that was just a tease. For the American shows that rounded off the international fashion season were all about packing a feminine punch.

NEW YORK FASHION

Pants suits were out in force — part of a revisionist review of the 1970s. But they were given curvy jackets, tight pants or the sensuous gloss of leather. Skirts were long and skinny, but since they were slit at front, back or side, nothing changed the freedom or sexiness of short hemlines.

The big issue in New York fashion was not those dipping hemlines, but women themselves, and how they feel about their lives in the 1990s. Women are not prepared to give up fashion choice, and no longer feel the need to compete with men, so androgyny has been replaced by a forceful femininity.

Ralph Lauren's women had a dandified elegance that looked just right for modern times — even if his inspiration was London a century ago. Here was the new jacket, stroked from a firm shoulder around the body's curves down to the thighs. With it went skimpy skirts that fell near the ankle, but opened up with a slit. Or there were narrow pants, often in pinstriped stretch jersey. The silhouette was taut, grayhound-slim and had a racy, even naughty, glamour.

The menswear theme of Bugsy-gangster-meets-English-gentleman meant double-breasted pinstripe pants suits, vests that grew into dresses, and accessories that included watch-fob chains, bowler hats, canes and wide neckties.

For evening, it was more of the same sensuous tailoring: shapely tuxedo jackets, cut-away velvet tailcoats; tailored vests slithering over skin, pinstripes picked out in silver on see-through chiffon pajamas. The show was on one note, but in tune with the times.

Calvin Klein softened up menswear in a different and much less sexy way. He layered one jacket over another, cuddled a soft cardigan over a pants suit, tucked those pants into ankle boots, and put a hooded jacket over his long-skirted tweed suits. All that came in shades of putty, stone and beige, which darkened to brown for a long shearing coat or a raincoat shrugged over pants. His pinstriped tailoring was sober — a knee-length coat-dress worn over pants.

In spite of a Hollywood front-row lineup, including the actress Sharon Stone, this was a bloodless, even sexless, collection that seemed to suggest that it is time for women to take cover. A country tweedness dominated the day wear, in which a typical outfit had a couple of jackets worn over a vest and out an inch of flesh between beret-topped head and boots. Even at night, Klein's simple sequined slip dresses took the veil with a shroud of gray, brown or black chiffon.

Long hemlines may be only one of several options, but they are flustering American women. As Georgette Mosbacher, beauty tycoon and political wife, said after Donna Karan's show: "I have enough stress

in my life without worrying about which skirt to choose."
Karan went unequivocally for long skirts, although she made them sexy and palatable with slits at the side, front or back, undone zippers and with imaginative hose.

Another alternative to pants was a knee-length skirt, which came in glove-soft leather, and offered a less dramatic hemline switch from thigh-high to mid-calf. The skinny skirts and pants were always teamed with a fitted jacket — long-line, its waist often defined with a belt. Or there was a peplum version of the hot-nosed tailcoat.

Although Karan used pinstriped fabrics and gray predominated, she gave androgynous looks the cold shoulder. Aside from the curvy cut, she had a focus on the womanly bosom and on the bare shoulder as a new erogenous zone. The designer put body suits cut away at the shoulders with a gathered satin ball skirt at night or with the black leather that New York designers are majoring on since Karl Lagerfeld showed it at Chanel. Without breaking any new ground, Karan showed how to make menswear look curvaceous but classy.

Hip New York roots for Isaac Mizrahi, whose downtown presentation is a show biz event. His easy jackets over long skirts were polished and sophisticated, but almost too grown up. There was one splendid flash of wit: sportswear inspired by travel bags, which brought travel-trunk handles across the shoulders of a club-check jacket, or pockets that were squishy leather pouch bags.

Mizrahi's other ideas included floppy ankle-length evening skirts made out of locker-room sweat materials, pants knotted into a sarong tie at the front and scarf skirts. Day moved effortlessly into night with palettes made out of leather. Drama came in Dares of color against black as a coat opened to show a shocking pink lining, bright hose emerged from a black side-slit skirt or when brilliant embroidery suddenly unfolded. This was flash for the 1990s; strictly on the inside.

It seemed appropriate that the international fashion circus, which has been on the road since early March, should have folded its tents with a show on a circus theme from Geoffrey Beene.

"It's the greatest show on earth!" announced Beene, wearing a sweatshirt with an abstract clown motif. His skirts were short, his silhouette taut and skinny, his technique dazzling, as he juggled with colored stripes and asymmetric inserts. His version of the animal prints that have prowled through the New York shows was a tactile brushed-wool panther-print mingling with speckled tweed; or tiger markings in brown and white sequins worked on a bodice.

Like all great designers, Beene did not overplay his hand as ringmaster, just hinting at the airy movement of a trapeze artist in net capes wafting across the shoulders, and making circus animals as stylish appliqués on evening coats. Beneath all this, was Beene's tender vision of fragile woman, which may be out of synch with tough times, yet under his scissors seems modern and utterly convincing.

The greatest praise in New York's low-key fashion week went to Marc Jacobs at Perry Ellis, whose 1970s styling spiced up American sportswear.

Jean Kaner of Neiman-Marcus described it as a season "of highs and lows." "Women want fashion, sensuality and style, but we don't want to be parodied," she said. "There is a reality of women and their lives that has got to be faced in the 1990s."



Karan's bared shoulders; Klein's urban jungle.



Beene's circus animal appliqué (top left); Mizrahi's leather bag jacket (below), and Ralph Lauren's pinstriped dandies.

STYLE MAKERS

Nick Waplington
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NEW YORK — "I've got nothing against glamour," said Nick Waplington, the young British photographer whose documentary photographs of Isaac Mizrahi's collections are on exhibit at the James Danziger Gallery.

graph are out of focus, but there is none of the distortion that a standard wide-angle lens produces.
"I know very little about the fashion business," said Waplington, who made his reputation with the book "Living Room" (Aperture, 1991), which documents two working-class families living in subsidized housing in England.

things are very set up. My work is how I see things as they happen."
Waplington, 26, said he was bicycling out of a suitcase while he decides whether to make his home in New York or Berlin. He said he was not much interested in money. "I can make pictures to make money so I can make more pictures," he said.

dozen assistants, smoking, chatting and testing accessories and shoes, styling the looks that would go down the runway that afternoon in his fall fashion show. Waplington maneuvered inconspicuously.
"Let's pile it on," Mizrahi said, loading bracelets on a model's arm. "She can really take it." He stepped back. "That's creepy," he said, "but something about it is good. It's very runway, very supermarket." (Tentative translation: the bangles will look terrific on the runway, if a bit scary for grocery shopping.)

He has been going for the casual and the naturalistic.

Waplington got down off a table, where he was shooting down on the model, and began aiming low. "Today I want to get some really nice pictures of feet and shoes, with a lot of nice, blurred foreground objects," he said. "I'm also trying to get out-of-focus garments where the photo goes up to the face in focus."

Waplington also said he wasn't interested in using sex to sell the clothes.
"Fashion photography has gone for the photography of the 1940s and '50s, which looks slick now," he said. "It's being served up again in a sleek manner, using sex as the emphasis." He added: "Those

While most fashion houses use highly stylized shots to sell their names and products — emphasizing image instead of craft, skin more than fabric, an aura rather than a dress — Waplington has been going for the casual, the unposed, the naturalistic.

fashion scene, which has gone down into a kind of cut-to-the-chase in the last few years; glamorized, classically composed, using old-fashioned techniques.

Waplington's particular challenge, it would seem, is how to photograph Mizrahi's collections and not convey glamour.

Waplington uses either a Wide-lens panoramic camera or a 6-by-9 single-lens reflex to capture all the details, from the stacks of Manolo Blahnik shoe boxes lining the mirrored walls to the designer fretting over a hemline.

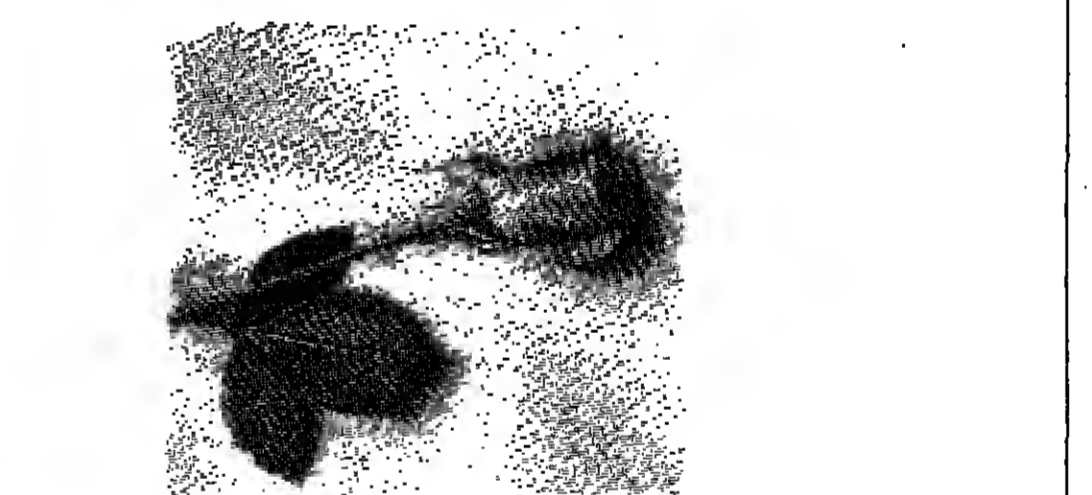
His color photographs, from a series of advertising campaigns for the designer, take the viewer inside Mizrahi's showroom and backstage at his shows.

Mizrahi is a showman with a flair for the theatrical in fabric, color and cut. His shows have some of the energy of a nightclub opening, and the preparations are pure vaudeville.

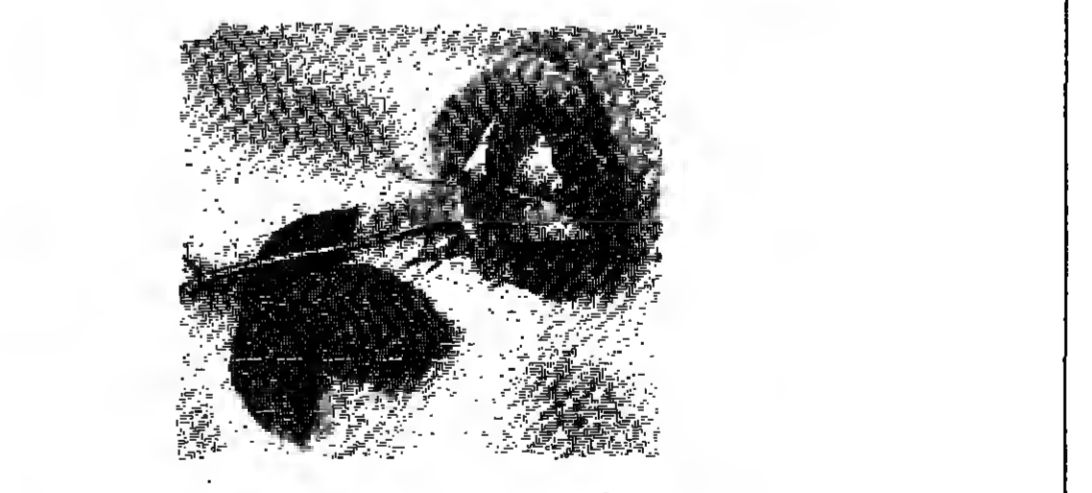
For example, in the Mizrahi showroom in Manhattan recently, the designer stood in the middle of a large mirrored room with half a

Sometimes areas of the photograph are out of focus, but there is none of the distortion that a standard wide-angle lens produces.

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Hanson Is to Sell Ever Ready Battery

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LONDON — Hanson PLC, the British industrial conglomerate, said Monday it had agreed to sell its British battery company, Ever Ready Ltd., to Ralston Purina Co. for £132 million (\$234 million) cash.

Ralston Purina, based in St. Louis, Missouri, already owns Eveready Battery Co. in the United States. The purchase will reunite the two companies after 78 years. In 1914, Eveready Battery was sold to Union Carbide Corp. and Ever Ready Ltd. was sold on the British stock market, Hanson said.

Ever Ready is Britain's leading dry-cell battery maker, just ahead of Duracell Batteries Ltd. News of the sale immediately created speculation in the stock market that Hanson was raising cash for an acquisition. Such speculation often surrounds Hanson, whose stock in trade is buying and selling industrial companies.

This time, the companies mentioned as possible targets were the troubled mining-based conglomerate Lough, the shipping and property group Trafalgar House and the engineering group Vickers, which is known to be seeking offers for its luxury Rolls-Royce cars business.

In any case, analysts in London said the sale would help Hanson offset the effects of recession, particularly in its construction arm. The company will net a £108 million profit on the transaction.

On the London Stock Exchange Hanson shares rose 3 pence to 230 pence after news of the sale. Hanson said simply that it was selling Ever Ready under its policy of disposing of businesses that it believes it cannot improve further. It bought Ever Ready in 1981.

Stock analysts said that despite the huge book profit, the sale price would enhance Hanson's earnings only if Ever Ready's profit was set for a fall this year. In the year to the end of September 1991, Ever Ready's operating profit in Britain fell to £18.5 million from £21.4 million the previous year, as recession hit the market. Net assets were £23.7 million. Ralston, the world's largest con-

Varta to Acquire Battery Maker In Czechoslovakia

HANNOVER, Germany — The German battery maker Varta AG announced Monday that it would buy the Czechoslovak battery company Akcel for less than 10 million Deutsche marks (\$6.2 million).

Varta said it had completed negotiations with the Czechoslovak privatization authority and would invest 5 million DM over the next two years. Akcel employs about 250 people and produces batteries for trucks.

A Varta management board member, Erhard Schipperkeit, said its investments in Akcel were aimed at doubling annual production to about 300,000 batteries.

Akcel will move into car battery production but this division will become part of VB Autobatterie GmbH, a joint venture between Varta and Robert Bosch GmbH. In February 1991, Varta and Bosch said they were forming VB Autobatterie, combining all car battery activities of the two companies.

sumer battery maker, has owned the Ever Ready brand name outside Britain and South Africa since it bought the business from Union Carbide in 1986.

Ralston Purina vice president, J. Patrick Mulcahy, said the acquisition of Ever Ready in Britain would fill "a major geographical gap" in Ralston's international markets. Britons bought around 500 million batteries last year. With sales of 287.1 million, Ever Ready claimed around 35 percent of the market, just ahead of Duracell.

Duracell, however, leads heavily in the faster growing alkaline long-life segment of the market, where analysts estimate Ever Ready's share is around 20 percent. (AP, Reuters, UPI, AFP)

Profit Falls at Belgium's Générale, Suez and AG Set to Inject Capital

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BRUSSELS — Société Générale de Belgique, Belgium's largest holding company, reported Monday that its net profit had plunged by 38 percent last year, largely because of poor performances by its industrial subsidiaries.

But the company, with holdings in businesses ranging from cement to banking, said it expected increased profit this year as long as national economies where it operates did not deteriorate further. It also said that its two main shareholders, France's Compagnie de Suez and Belgium's Groupe AG, would pay up a promised 11.3 billion francs (\$340 million) in capital in two stages, this year and next. Suez, the majority shareholder, is to pay 9 billion of that.

Along with a program of asset sales, the capital injection aims at cutting Société Générale's debt and restoring its financial health. Société Générale reported 1991 group net profit after minority inter-

Rover Workers Back Japanese Job Practices

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LONDON — British workers at Rover Cars voted Monday by a slim margin to accept new Japanese-style flexible working practices, designed to make Rover competitive.

The changes involve ending decades-old divisions among jobs and setting up work teams. Distinctions between salaried staff and hourly workers will be scrapped and the tradition of manual workers punching time cards at the start and finish of a shift will end.

A Rover spokesman said the vote was 11,961 for the changes and 11,793 against. Some 26,000 workers were qualified to vote. Rover, a subsidiary of British Aerospace PLC, is 20 percent owned by Honda Motor Co.

The new agreement will cut the number of pay-bargaining forums from two to one, making it harder for unions to call a strike, and insists on flexibility and "continuous improvement" from workers. (Reuters, AFP)

PROXY: Reading Between the Lines to Determine What Executives Get

(Continued from first finance page) have become an intricate maze of facts, figures and sometimes gibberish. "The current system does not allow even sophisticated investors to make good ballpark guesses," said Sarah Teisk, the council's executive director.

Although more than 200 of the investment world's keenest minds had assembled for the council's conference, only 27 dared enter the proxy-reading contest. Contestants were given statements from three companies — Coca-Cola, General Motors Corp. and Paramount Communications Inc. — and asked to determine how much each executive made in the latest year. The names of the companies and executives were concealed.

Paramount's chief, Martin S. Davis, earned \$3.4 million last year, the contest's organizers and the company agree. Yet, because the information was scattered through the proxy, contestants guessed \$2 million to \$4.2 million. Robert C. Stempel, GM's chairman, earned \$2.1 million in 1990, the last year GM has reported, if a value is assigned to stock options. But contestants' guesses ranged from \$1.4 million to \$4 million.

One common pitfall: The company disclosed in its proxy that its five-year incentive plan had paid Mr. Stempel an "annual average" of \$115,000, and some contestants failed to realize they had to multiply that number by five. But GM promises that its 1991 proxy will be more informative. A spokesman, William B. Winters, said investors would see a lot of current information summarized in a table for the first time, plus two years' worth of back data.

EAST: Bank to Study Expansion

(Continued from first finance page) together on the basis of consensus, not as two separate blocs. ■ A Call to Yeltsin Leaders of the European Bank urged President Boris N. Yeltsin to resist those fighting his economic reforms in Russia, Reuters reported from Budapest.

Mr. Attali and Mr. Kok warned Moscow that billions of dollars of Western aid hung on adherence to swift transformation in post-Communist Russia. The bank made clear that it was alarmed by the Russian government's threat to resign under pressure from parliamentary opponents of its austerity package for the economy. Mr. Attali said at a news conference that the bank sent "a very strong message to the Russian authorities saying that we want to see the government implementing a strong, bold and courageous policy of transformation to a market economy."

"We want to see deeds, not words," he said. "I am in contact with the highest Russian authorities to make that as clear as possible." Diplomats said the bank's message could help Mr. Yeltsin face down the challenge from critics of the reform. Mr. Kok gave Mr. Attali public backing. "If the reform really stops and we go back in the wrong direction," he said, "that will inevitably have consequences for the type of financial relations and assistance for Russia."

Investor's Europe table with columns for Frankfurt DAX, London FTSE 100 Index, Paris CAC 40 and various exchange rates.

- Very briefly: Ashdod, Israel's largest port, was paralyzed Monday as its 1,200 workers went on strike for a second day over their demand for bigger pensions. La Cinq, France's first private television channel, created in 1986, which had amassed debt of around 4 billion francs (\$725 million), went off the air at midnight Sunday.

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Gregory Peck: Understated Screen Legend

By Caryn James

NEW YORK — In the 1950s, while driving into the mountains of what was then Ceylon, Gregory Peck spotted a sign in a tiny village. It read: "Gregory Peck. Fine Gentleman's Tailoring."

"I couldn't resist," Peck said recently. "I went in, and there was a little man sitting cross-legged with a needle and thread, sewing a jacket. His jaw dropped when he saw it was really Gregory Peck. I said, 'Why? Why did you do this?'"

There is a gleam in Bierce's eye that says, "I'm out dead yet," and in person Peck has that same twinkling look. He discussed his career recently — one afternoon in New York, in the quiet old library of the Players club on Gramercy Park...



Peck and Ingrid Bergman in "Spellbound" (1945); Peck today.

covering the well-trodden ground of the past, but he was quick to say, "I don't want to bore you if you've heard or read this before."

silmy purposes of his client, the mad killer played by Robert De Niro. Peck might have been Articus Finch's evil twin 30 years later.

PEOPLE

Princess Anne to Get Divorce From Phillips

Princess Anne, 41, only daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, is to divorce her husband Captain Mark Phillips, Buckingham Palace said Monday.

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Frank Sinatra's spaghetti sauce is no more. Anzevino Foods of Distinction in San Francisco said it was suspending operation of its subsidiary, Anzevino (that's Sinatra backward) Foods International...

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